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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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LAST NIGHT'S NEWS

General Boulanger Challenges Ex-
Premier Ferry to Fight
a Duel.

**SENATOR STANFORD HAS ONLY THIRTY-
TWO MILLIONS IN CENTRAL**
PACIFIC.

Blaine Dances on the Green and
Is as Frisky as a
Colt.

McGARGLE IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN
KILLED IN NORTHERN MICH.
IGN.

Criminalities and Casualties—Victo-
ria's Favoritism for Bat-
tenberg, Etc.

By Telegram to the News

Rejected It.

London Lines.

LONDON, July 29.—Hing Harman,
under secretary for Ireland, intimated
in the Commons this evening that the
government had proclaimed Dublin
only under that section of the crimes
act dealing with the forcible posses-
sion of land.

In the Commons this evening, on
motion that clause 4 as amended stand
as part of the land bill, Dillon moved
for the adjournment. The motion was
lost.

Prince Louis of Battenberg, has been
appointed to the post of first lord of
the Admiralty.

The British ironclad Dreadnaught, over
the heads of scores of other ships,
was launched.

The appointment in Parliament.

Ferdinand.

SOVIA, July 29.—No official knowl-
edge is possessed here of the truth of
the rumor that Prince Ferdinand of
Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, has decided to
come here and assume possession of
the Bulgarian throne to which the
Soyan has elected him, and not wait
for the powers to confirm his
election. The rumor is, at least,
premature.

Ohio Republicans.

TOLEDO, O., July 29.—The state
league of Ohio republican clubs met
in Memorial Hall to-day, about 200 de-
legates, representing 30 clubs, in at-
tendance. Their principal business was
the re-election of Daniel Ryan, of
Scioto, as president and Richard J.
of Clinton, of secretaries.

Delegates to a meeting of a national
league of republican clubs was then
also elected.

Blaine.

AUGUSTA, Maine, July 29.—The Ken-
nebec Journal will say to-morrow that
the statement in a telegram from
Washington, asserting that Mr. Blaine
is a very sick man is an error. A letter
received in this city this week, written
by Mrs. Blaine and dated Bridgeport,
Scotland, contains the following state-
ment: "Mr. Blaine was never in
better health than he has been on this
trip. He is enjoying Scotland highly.
He drives and walks daily and has sev-
eral times danced on the green, a thing
he has not done before for thirty years."

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

McGargle Probably Seen—The
Boodle Trial, Etc.

LIVERMORE, July 27.—Seven men
are arrested for participating in

THE RIOT

of yesterday of the striking dockmen
against imported waterfront labor.

Police and many civilians were
injured during the riot. The mayor
declares he will call on the troops and
the police if the rioting is renewed.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 29.—A car
cleaner named Albert Jones on Friday
night found behind a heater in postal
office at the Grand Central station
official envelopes which had been
opened, but there were no letters in
them. He turned them over to the
banks. Jones reported the matter and
an investigation was instituted. All
those knowing of the matter were in-
structed to keep quiet.

THE CHECKS

found amounted to \$6,000, and none
had been stolen. There had been no
money in the envelopes. Chief
Clerk Howland, however, was
informed that the envelopes were
letters through some mistake fell
upon the counter and was overlooked.

Some of the letters were opened, and
threw them behind the heater. The
pouch in which the letters came from
Albany contained a number of pack-
ages which were not disturbed. How-
land does not think any of his crew did it.

Car cleaner Jones, however, being
about the find in spite of injunctions
to the contrary, and told some of his
friends that he had found \$25,000 for
which he expected a big reward.

CHICAGO, July 29.—The Inter-
Ocean's special from St. Ignace, Michi-
gan, says:

JAMES CONNORS,

a lumberman, came in from his camp
about 40 miles up the north shore of
Lake Superior, and reported that he
had arrived at one of his camps on Tuesday
and wanted a job of cooking, or some-
thing to do. He was given a job of
photographing McGargle, and he is
certain it is the picture of the man
who came to his camp. The applica-
tion is that Blake anticipated being
searched, and put McGargle ashore
before reaching there. Mr. Connors
is an intelligent man, and this claim
will be followed up.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Even greater in-
terest than usual was manifested in the
BOODLE TRIAL

to-day. Much of the time was de-
voted to introducing documentary
evidence in the stealing of the gang.
One important witness was put on the
stand in the person of McFalls, the
messenger of the county board. He
confirmed all the previous damaging
testimony against the defendants, re-
lating a conversation that had taken
place in his hearing, in which various
things were discussed, and a plan was
laid to prevent the dissatisfied con-
tractors from squealing. Once with a
hard word brought named by the
word "toss" unless his bills were paid he
would take from his safe certain doc-
uments and turn them over to the
grand jury. Commissioner Van Pelt
became greatly enraged and wanted
measures taken to have Busse's safe
cracked that night.

The published dispatches to-day
stating that the schooner Blake, on
which

McGARGLE

is supposed to have fled, had passed
through the Straits of Mackinac, were
somewhat a surprise, but those in au-
thority were inclined to disbelieve
them. The sheriff said this evening his
last advice from St. Ignace was that
Blake had not been seen and he could
not reconcile the two statements.

Still he wouldn't say it was untrue,
and added, if she got through McGar-
gle would not be seen very soon again.

A City Thru.

CITY OF MEXICO (Via Galveston),
July 29.—Grave fears are felt here
regarding the possible inundation of the
capital. There have been exceedingly

heavy rains for the last few days and
last evening many of the streets were
submerged, the sewers not being able
to carry off the floods. The monu-
ment near the cathedral this morning
showed that Lake Texcoco is about
five feet above the plaza and with very
little more rain the lower parts of the
city will inevitably be inundated. To-
day the shops in some sections are be-
hind the pumps out and the streets are
partly flooded. Lake Texcoco, into
which the drainage of the city is sup-
posed to flow, is filling up with dirt
and debris from the city and it is most
imperative that drainage plans be car-
ried out with the utmost expediency.
Even a partial inundation would
damage the city millions of dollars.
Two centuries ago the inundation
caused a loss of \$10,000,000.

Big Fire.

CINCINNATI, July 29.—Six acres of
ground covered by a couple of brick
buildings and a number of frame shab-
bies, extending from the Cincinnati, H.
& D. Railway to the foot of the hill,
and from West Street north on both
sides of State Street, was burned over
this afternoon. The burned district is
known as Niptown, and the tenement
houses on it were mostly occupied by
poor families. The fire burned very
fiercely and rapidly that none of the
household goods were saved, and fifty
cows were crushed to death in the
stables. The fire covered the greatest
area ever swept by flames in Cincin-
nati. It covered in all about 100
acres, to \$100,000. Probably 100
people are homeless to-night.

Great Tornado.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 29.—Meager
particulars have been received of a
disastrous tornado that passed over
the town of David City at 6 o'clock
this evening. One man was killed and
over half the buildings demolished,
including the U. P. and B. & M. de-
pots, the large brick schoolhouse of
the city, and several stores and many
dwelling houses.

THE RAILROADS.

Stanford Has \$2,000,000 in C. P.
—Other Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The exam-
ination of President Leland Stanford
of the Southern Pacific Railroad, was
continued before the Pacific Railway
Investigation Commission this morn-
ing. The following question was pro-
pounded to Stanford:

"Have any companies or either of
their officers or agents paid or agreed
to pay any money or other valuable con-
sideration or done any other act or thing
for the purpose of influencing legisla-
tion?"

Answer.—"No reduction will be made
from that portion of the

NET EARNINGS

belonging to the United States on ac-
count of any expenditures, of which
detailed and satisfactory vouchers are
not furnished."

"It is not answering the ques-
tion," said Governor Pattison. "Has
the company spent any money to in-
fluence legislation?"

Governor Stanford—"I have an-
swered the question, what we do with
the money that the government does
not share in as creditor; what we do
not charge up to her needs no an-
swer."

In answer to the other queries Stan-
ford said—"The Central Pacific has
spent \$2,000,000 in the purchase of
other roads or in outside companies.
The total amount of stock in the Central
Pacific is

ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS,

of which sixty-eight millions has been
paid for by the government.

To the question whether by the aid-
ing of parallel roads harm had been
done to the Central Pacific, Stanford
stated that the government by this
action had hurt the Central Pacific up-
wards of \$2,000,000 and that the com-
pany by the failure to pay for mail
service and transportation amounting
to about \$12,000,000, had injured the
Central Pacific in reply as to how the in-
terference of the government could be
paid off, said that it could only be
done by increasing the rates on traffic
in Utah and Nevada 35 per cent.

"What a great deal has been said
that the rates paid the Contract and
Finance Company by the Central Pacific
and the Central Pacific and the Boole."

BEING MISSING

makes us feel interested in them. We
ask you to give us some light on the
matter."

Stanford said that there has been gen-
eral talk to the effect, "replicated the senator,
"that we have hundreds of millions
out of that company. We made money
by simply holding to our stock which
no one would once have."

In speaking of the value of the stock
while the road was in construction
Senator Stanford said that when the
road was completed the value of the
stock had been disposed of it at ten
cents on the dollar. After the com-
pletion of the road the value of the
stock had been disposed of it at ten
cents on the dollar. After the com-
pletion of the road the value of the
stock had been disposed of it at ten
cents on the dollar.

"What is your present interest in
the Central Pacific?" asked Mr. Stan-
ford.

"Well, as a rule I do not care about
anything but the business of the com-
pany, at present I own 32,000
shares, at \$1,000 per share."

THE A. T. AND S. V.

BOSTON, July 29.—The directors of
the A. T. and S. V. have held a
meeting to-day and voted to issue a
new issue of \$10,000,000 of stock.
A circular is to be issued to-morrow
to the stockholders, asking them to
par. The proposition will be about
fifty shares of new stock to every 100
shares of old stock.

The new stock will be devoted to the purchase of rolling
stock and other equipment. Accord-
ing to the announcement of the di-
rectors, an amendment or promise of
an amended dividend will be made be-
fore the meeting of the directors. The
rate will be seven per cent. The
directors have called a special meet-
ing of the stockholders for the com-
pany for the fifth day of September,
at Toledo, to vote upon the above
matter.

COLORADO COMPLAINT.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—In the case
of W. H. Heard, the colored man, who
complained that the General Manager
of the Georgia Railroad Company that
he was refused first class accommo-
dations and was compelled to ride in
a car, respondent demurs to the com-
plainant's petition upon various
grounds, questions the jurisdiction of
the commission and proceeds to
answer the complaint at length. It sets
forth that the colored man, who
complained that he was refused first
class accommodations, was in the
"Jim Crow" car and avers that cars
prepared for colored people are equally
well equipped with those for white
people. The differences, it says, if any,
lie in higher ornamentation, etc.

PRESIDENT PLATT,

of the United States Express Company,
notifies the Inter-State Commerce
Commission that the company will
soon present reasons why it con-
siders the express company is not sub-
ject to the inter-state commerce law. General
Manager Trego, general manager of
the Baltimore & Ohio, says his com-
pany believes it is subject to the pro-
visions of the act.

The General Manager of the Erie Ex-
press, forms a like opinion and says his company is
not subject to the provisions of the act.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The trans-
fer of the Southern Pacific Railroad, oper-
ating between this city and Santa Cruz,
together with the rival ferry system,
across San Francisco Bay, to the

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY,

was formally consummated to-day.
Negotiations for the transfer of the
rival of the Southern Pacific Company,
possessing, as it did, the very excel-
lent terminal facilities, had been in
progress for six months.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The Cen-

tral Pacific overland train, bringing
eastern mail for the Hawaiian Is-
lands and colonies, was put on hour
late to-day, but the departure of the
steamer Mariposa was not delayed
so that the matter could be taken
along. Agents state in explanation
that as their contracts are with the
colonial governments, and as all En-
glish mail to go by this steamer was
in this morning, there was no thing
to do.

French Facts.

PARIS, July 29.—General Boulanger's
seconds have left Lermont Ferry with a
challenge to Ex Premier Ferry to
fight a duel.

Gen. Ferry, the French minister of
war, has forwarded a circular to the
different commanders of the army, for-
bidding military bands to play Boul-
anger's march.

Gen. Boulanger yesterday sent his
seconds with a challenge to M. Ferry
to fight a duel on account of the
speech made by M. Ferry at Epinal re-
cently, attacking Boulanger.

Gen. Ferry is a man who will join the
sugar countries in a conference, on
condition that the programme shall be
previously formulated.

A New Way.

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—The Republic
claims to have discovered a new way
by which traffic managers succeed in
evading the discriminating section of
the interstate law. Every railroad
has found a way to claim in some
claims for damage for freight while in
transit. Perhaps five per cent. of the
freight is lost in this way. This class
is being reclassified by the tariff man-
agers, and where the claim is a large ship-
ment is waited upon by the contract-
ing agent, who intimates that there is
no chance of recovery unless the claim
never been properly examined, and if
the shipper says so, the agent will have
re-examine the claim and if it feels sure
if the shipper will throw all his busi-
ness over the agent's line for a given
period that the old claim will be al-
lowed.

The Longshoremen.

NEW YORK, July 29.—The strike of
"longshoremen on North River prom-
ises to be a hard one. At a meeting
last evening a large number expressed
strong opposition to its continuance.
The employees of the national line are
the only ones on actual strike. They
are yesterday to work with a number
of the non-union men, negroes. All
the longshoremen on North River
on Monday night refused to do further
night work for less than 60 cents an
hour, and have done no night work
since. The National Line, however, are
working today. A committee of men
of the National Line called on to-day
to see the National Line, offering to
return for 40 cents per hour day work,
and 45 cents for night work, if the non-
union men were discharged. Andrew
refused to discharge the men. This
afternoon a number of union long-
shoremen of the National Line re-
turned to work for the company with
non-union men; others would have re-
turned, but there were not enough va-
cancies for all. The strike is practic-
ally